To the Editor of The Dispatch

OUR MAIL POUCH.

claed by One of Its Employes.

their sight. One thing that ought to be done

Mr. Wilhelm is More Explicit.

pamphlet which is now being circulated throughout the city, is made out to be a false-

hood, I beg leave to say: That blood-curdling circular may or may not have been written,

set up and printed in the Arbeiter Zeitung'.

office; but that paper has been an exponent

not only of radical socialism, but communism and anarchism, attacking in a most rabid manner the social institutions of today, and advocating their overthrow by force. Of that there cannot be any doubt in the minds of those who have read the paper. I only wonder at the audacity of any of the Arbeiler Beitung's attaches to publicly make a statement to the contrary.

contrary.

To make the attitude of the Arbeiter Zeilung

on matters anarchistic quite plain, it is only necessary to state that it has called upon the tanners and bakers of this city and Allegheny to secede from the Knights of Labor organiza-

diarism with a swift and heavy hand."

Editor Sonntageblatt a PITTSBURG, November 8, 1889.

Respectfully yours, CARL WILHELM,

WONDERS OF THE GAS CITY.

Pittsburg's Sights, as Viewed by a Metro-

politan Newspaper Man.

The Pan-American delegates have done some

hard work and have seen some very interesting sights, but I don't think that anywhere have they done harder work, not even in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, or seen more wonder-

ful sights than here to-day. No wonder the

Pittsburgers can spend \$10,000 or \$12,000 on their

guests when they have such gigantic works for

profit and expedition. We have just got back

from a long journey and sightseeing, and the

deafening noise of clanging sledge hammers

Pittsburg Special to New York Herald.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

# A Remarkable Newspaper. To-Morrow's Mammoth Issue

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. In addition to .

ALL THE NEWS,

Will contain articles from the pens of the

# Writers of World-Wide Reputation:

Marion Harland, Shirley Dare, Ik Marvel, Mrs. Alexander. Max O'Rell, Octave Thanet, Susan Coolidge, Nym Crinkle, Timothy Titcomb, Oliver Optic, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Charles Fayer. Clara Belle, Morton, Gerald E. Flanagan Frank G. Carpenter,

R. W. Shoppell,

Hepburn Johns,

Bill Nye, Grace Greenwood, The Duchess, Josiah Allen's Wife, Jennie June, Mrs. Partington Sidney Luska, Jacquin Miller, Petroleum V. Nasby, Eli Perkins, Fanny Fern, Brenan, Sweetbriar, F. S. Bassett. George Honges, Will C. Ferril, Ethel M. McKenzie,

Ernest H. Heinrichs.

Read the Spanish-American romance by Phillip Braggalan, entitled

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. Vol. 64, No. 275, -Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. News Rooms and Publishing House--75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street,

Eastern Advertising Office, Room 46, Tribune Building, New York. Average net circulation of the daily edition of THE DISPATCH for six months ending October

31, 1889, as sworn to before City Controller, 30,128 Copies per Issue.

Average net circulation of the Sunday edition of THE DISPATCH for five months ending October

53,477

Copies per lesue.

# TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES.	
DAILY DISPATCH, One Year	180
DAYLY DISPATCH, Per Quarter	2.0
DAILT DISPATCH, One Month	9
DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year.	10 0
DATLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, \$m'ths.	2.0
DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, I month	. 1
SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year	2.4
WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year	

THE DAILY INSPATCH is delivered by carriers at il cents per week, or including Sunday edition, at

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1889.

RESULTS OF THE PAN-AMERICAN TOUR. Before the South American delegates turn their faces homeward they will have seen more than enough to be fully convinced of the community of interests between their countries and our own. They must have been struck with the magnitude of the facilities for manufacturing in the United States; they must be impressed by the intelligence, spirit and success of our people in getting to the fore-front of invention; they cannot fail to be aware of the industrial and commercial advantages to accrue to South and Central America from close business relations with the United States. They have also seen enough of the political and social conditions of the United States to realize that there is much more in common between this republie and their own Governments and people than between them and Europe, Such a tour and reception as the delegates have had in the past five weeks would not be possible in Europe. There the business houses with which their people have dealings might be equally hospitable and attentive; here, however, they find the whole population sincerely and deeply interested in their visit.

But the means must be had to produce results; otherwise mere opportunities go for nothing. Direct and ample steamship communication with South America is of the first importance. It is simply absurd that trade and passenger traffic between Buenos Ayres for instance, and New York, should be via Laverpool or London. We trust all parts of the country, without regard to partisanship in our home politics, will be so awakened by the visit of these delegates as to urge imperatively upon Congress at its next session to provide a thorough and effective steamship service with our Southern neighbors.

This once secured there will be the further need of adapting our productive industries and mercantile methods in dealings with South and Central America to their usages and needs. But this is a mere matter of detail, in which time and brief experience should be the successful teachers. What is wanted first of all, is adequate direct steamship communication.

The United States surely will reach out for a trade whose vast dimensions our people are but just beginning to understand.

# A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

The testimony as to the working of the Australian ballot system which has already been offered by the experiment in other States is corroborated by the statements coming from Massachusetts as to its successful use there at last Tuesday's election. It is asserted that even the class of voters who might have been expected to find some difficulty in comprehending the manner of conducting the election mastered it promptly and voted without difficulty or confusion. The experience so far as it has gone seems to show that the new method is practicable. and while, of course, it cannot change the hearts of either politicians or voters, it bids fair to render more difficult abuses that were easy under the old system. The outcome of the matter so far is a feather in the cap of prominent advocate of its adoption in this

# NO NEED FOR HYSTERICS.

Some very proper people are agitated be cause a novel by the celebrated Alphonse Daudet is shortly to appear in Harper's Magazine. They regard it as another manifestation of the tendency of American literature toward a lower moral plane. It may be admitted that a certain small flock of American writers have taught us to expect unutterable vileness in all their productions. In contemplating the literary degradation of a few, some critics have come to suppose that the great publishers are ready to graft

ble movement. In the case of Alphonse Daudet, who is one of the few masters of ago the Democrats in the national campaign fiction in this age, the editors of Harper's were misled into circulating a forgery continuation of those delightful sketches of his regarding the travels of M. Tartarin, In these sketches M. Daudet has shown only his marvelous power as a realist; their humor is light and graceful, their tone pure and wholesome. The racy characteristics of the wicked side of Parisian life which abound in M. Daudet's "Sappho" we may be certain will be conspicuously absent from the story which is to adorn Harper's pages. Another surety of propriety is given in the fact that M. Daudet's work will be done

into English by Henry James. But these apprehensive souls who affect such a fright at the mention of M. Daudet have ample reason to reserve their denunciation for the band of native seavengers whose works surpass in downright filthiness and suggestiveness anything that the French gutter school has produced. The French themselves would be justified in asking to be saved from the contaminating influence of these American authors.

# MEDICINE FOR THE TRUSTS.

This is an unfavorable season for the trusts, in New York. The decision of the General Term of the New York Supreme Court is as strong a declaration of their illegality as has yet been given by the courts. "The governing object," says the court, is such as to make it "subject to the condemnation of the law by which it is denounced as a criminal enterprise." The company whose case was under consideration, by entering the trust, "placed its interest and affairs under the direction and control of a board which legally should have no power over it."

This is another addition to the long list of the declarations showing such combinations in restraint of competition to be illegal. But it is hardly likely to be such a death blow to the trusts as the recent disclosures in Cottonseed Oil Trust affairs. It turns out that a shortage of \$500,000 in cash was caused by the speculation of its managers in the certificates of the trust. This speculation was carried on for the avowed purpose of bulling the price of the certificates, and after the managers have lost this \$500,-000, they offer back \$250,000, and the lawyers tell the stockholders that they had better take it, as under the peculiar constitution of the trust, the officers have no civil or criminal liability.

This ought to settle the trust business. If investors wish to put their money into illegal combinations, where they have no way of holding their officers accountable for money lost in speculation, they have more anxiety to get rid of their money than they are generally credited with.

IOWA AND NEW JERSEY. While the bearing of the recent elections on national politics is subject to all sorts of disputes, the local causes which produced the result in two States have a moral which is full of significance.

The two States are Iowa and New Jersey. In Iowa, where the corporation issue has been a leading one for some time, the Republican candidate for Governor was charged with having voted on the corporation side in the Legislature. The consequence was that the strong Republican State of Iowa elected a Democratic Governor by 5,500 majority, and made the meanrest of the Republican ticket by a small majority. In New Jersey the corporation fight against Abbett has been notorious for years; and Abbett carried the State by one of the largest majorities that State has given for a long time.

The inference is rather plain that, if parties and politicians lend themselves to do the work of the corporations in public office, they are likely to find the penalty of public disfavor overtaking them, sooner or

#### CANANDAIGUA'S EXPERIMENT. There was a deal of unhappiness among a

certain class of voters in Canandaigus, New York, on election day. The citizens who came to the polls hoping to get a five dollar bill or two, not for their vote of course, but for their "influence," "their day's work," or "helping the party," found that ihe golden tountains were dry. There was not a cent to be had from either party. All the candidates were obdurate, though the strikers besieged them all day. Republicans and Democrats had agreed to spend no money on election day, and they stuck to their agreement. It is very strange that this experiment

should have been made in New York State. and stranger still that success attended it. The purchasable voters when they found there were no vote-buyers in the market either sulked and did not vote at all, or voted the prohibition ticket. Happy Canandaigua! they say this purity by force shall be a precedent and bar the way to black corruption. Heaven grant it may! and that Canandaigua's course may prove contagious far and wide. And yet, alas there is reason to fear that even in ancient Greek style, and the stairway and the tested town of Canandaigua will be backsliding should there there come a day when a wealthy man, or some corporation's tool, is a candidate. The party which is encumbered with such a candidate will find it hard to build a wall between the greenbacks and the "floating" vote. Hard in the first place to convince themselves that victory is not of the first importance, surpassing the means, and secondly, hard to prevent a candidate who runs upon golden wheels from paving his way to office after his own fashion. Still, it is gratifying to see anywhere a popular awakening on this subject of vote-buying under its many thin disguises, and we congratulate Canandaigua on setting us all such an excellent example.

THE call for a meeting of the members of the Library Association, which is to take place on Monday, should attract public attention. The effort of the Library is to preserve the property to the public and philanthropic purposes for which it is intended. If the effort to satisfy the pending judgment is successful and the revenues of the property are secured to educational and Mr. Henry George, who was the earliest beneficial works, the labors of those who originated the project and raised the money to build Library Hall will be vindicated. If it is permitted to be sold and the property converted to whatever the purchaser may use it for, from a theater to a drygoods store, all the work that has been done in that line will be thrown away. It would not be creditable to Pittsburg's public spirit to let a property like that be diverted

> THE Pan-Americans had a chance to see Pittsburg in its most sombre as well as its most attractive mood. If they remember our city with pleasure after yesterday's weather, we can flatter ourselves that we

they discovered it, confessed it. Nine years Magazine take the pains to explain that and determined to stick to the lie. In both the French author's new story is to be a cases the party that circulated the forgery was beaten. Is not the moral plain enough to our friends on both sides of the political house, that it does not make any difference whether you try to lie out of it or not, the fatal thing is when you soil your fingers with campaign forgeries?

A COWBOYS' union is being organized out West, It is supposed that it will move simultaneously on the managers of the eattle corporation and the cities of the Old World where cowboy shows are so liberally natronized.

· IT is noticeable that the election of our esteemed cotemporary the Hon. Amos Cummings, to succeed Hon. S. S. Cox in Congress, came about as near being unanimous as is often realized in this weary world, only 24 votes being cast against him. The inference is plain that the voters of that district at least when they get a chance to vote for a good live, newspaper man, are only hampered by the difficulty of getting their votes into the box tast enough.

THE two next events of public importance are Thanksgiving and the meeting of Congress. The Democrats will enjoy Thanksgiving and the Republicans will possess their souls in patience until Congress gets

IT is rumored that the Hon. James S. Clarkson, Assistant Postmaster General and chief headsman of this administration, is rummaging around the lists of Iowa postoffices to see what ones he missed in the general distribution. He was under the impression that he had made a clean sweep, and yet Iowa went Democratic. Mr. Clarkson does not understand how such things can be, unless by some unhappy fatality he missed a postoffice.

A GAIN of some sixteen Republican members in the Maryland Legislature is a warning to the Democrats that corrupt machine management can weaken their party as well as the other one.

IT is one of the streaks of light in the New York political situation that "Silver Dollar Smith," who escaped conviction for bribery by the disagreement of a jury, was buried by the landslide on election day. A few more streaks of decency like this may convince the nation that there is a percentage of honesty in Gotham politics.

TALK is very cheap; but New York and Chicago should remember that it is not likely to make good building material for a World's Fair.

THE Louisville Democrats improve upon the jubilators of Petersburg, by attacking the Postoffice building with an explosion of political fervor, bad whisky and high explosives. Partisanship which attacks private dwellings and Government buildings, is in need of a dose of the criminal law.

BETWEEN fog and the railroad bridges the path of the coal fleet to the down river ports, is more dangerous than ever.

THE decision of the New York courts against trusts is answered by the Standard Oil Combination with another gobble of the largest independent concern in this section As between the law and the Standard's bank account the latter is decidedly of the opinion that the former must go the wall.

# PROPLE OF PROMINENCE.

Some sarcastic person has sent to J. B. For-aker, of Ohio, a copy of "Campbell's Pleasures

THE Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks has just com pleted his twentieth year as pastor of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Boston, Mrs North will doubtless be a leading figure in Washington society this winter. "I love a crowd," she says, "and the more people

I have about me the better pleased I am." REV. W. A. PASSAVANT, JR., superintendent of home missions for the general council of the Lutheran Church, is in Detroit considering the propriety of establishing a church in the

central part of the city. KING LUIS of Portugal did not in all his reign sign a single order for capital punishent. He had conscientious scruples against inflicting the death penalty, and so suc in making it practically obsolete in his domin-

Kossuth for a number of years gave lessons in the English language to the young men of Turin, where he has resided for 30 years. Old as he is these pupils are now clamorous for him to become a naturalized subject in order to be elected a Senator of the kingdom, but he

prefers to remain a Hun. GENERAL BOULANGER lives a curious life on the Island of Jersey. He spends his time in reading history and talking politics to his followers. He smokes a vast number of cigarettes and seems inclined to disobey the commands of his physicians regarding wine. He is very punctilious as regards his dress and always dons an evening suit for dinner.

A SPLENDID monument to Victor Emanue s in course of erection at the foot of the old Capitol at Rome. The portice of the menument is completed, its columns being in the pedestal are now nearly ready to receive the equestrian statue of the monarch, hortly to be cast from the model of the Italian

sculptor. In an address to a workingmen's ation, Mr. Gladstone said recently: "It was not extravagant to say that, although there were but 2,000,000 people in the 13 American colonies at the time of the American revolt, yet from among those 2,000,000 of people there pro ceeded at that epoch a group of statesmen that might defy the whole history of the world to beat them in any one State and at any period of time. Such were the consequences of a well-regulated and a masculine freedom."

# BROUGHT TO A CONCLUSION.

The Credit Mobilier of America Settles Its Debt to the State.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, November 8.—The long-pending litigation against the Credit Mobiller of America was practically brought a to conclusion to-day by the payment into the State Treasury of \$40,000 in settlement of the State's claim for taxes due for the past 18 years. The Credit Mo-bilier corporation has heretofore returned its taxes due for the past 18 years. The Credit Mobilier corporation has heretofore returned its capital stock valuation for taxation purposes at the nominal sum of 50 cents a share, claiming it had gone out of business many years ago, had no tangible assets, and was in fact a moribund corporation, preparing for an early dissolution. It admitted a liability of about \$1,000 as the total amount fue the State. The State officials did not accept this view, and after a thorough investigation by Auditor General McCamant, assisted by W. W. Weigley, Esq., of Philadelphia, well known as a corporation lawyer, who was appointed as a corporation lawyer, who was appointed special counsel to represent the State in No-vember, 1888, suits were instituted in the United States Circuit Court in Philadelphia, United States Circuit Court in Philadelphia, and subsequently under the direction of Atorney General Kirkpatrick, in the Superior Court of Massachusetts, at Boston, where the Union Pacific Railway Company was made defendant, the State claiming that the railway company, as owner of all the shares of the Credit Mobilier Company, had in its possession valuable property subject to taxation.

An adjustment was finally reached upon a basis of 2D per share, being the cash market price of the stock, and resulting in a settlement as above stated.

An Album of Pittsburg Views. Adolph Wittemann, of New York, has realips of French nastiness upon good American stocks. The fear is unfounded, and in particular we may be sure that the Harpers will never lead the way in such a disreputation of French nastiness upon good American stocks. The fear is unfounded, and in particular we may be sure that the Harpers will never lead the way in such a disreputation of French nastiness upon good American have made a conquest.

Adopt whether the distribution of French nastiness upon good American have made a conquest.

The Ohio Republicans were betrayed in the fear is unfounded, and in particular we may be sure that the Harpers will never lead the way in such a disreputation of French nastiness upon good American have made a conquest.

The Ohio Republicans were betrayed in the fear is unfounded, and in particular we may be sure that the Harpers will never lead the way in such a disreputation of French nastiness upon good American have made a conquest.

# TRINITY CHURCH'S CHARITY.

Most Successful Baznar Held by the Society of Mercy-The Cyclorama Hall a Bower of Beauty. A bright, attractive and animated scene was

presented in Cyclorama Hall yesterday after-noon, although the unpleasant atmosphere of the day was calculated to put a damper on one of the employes freely admitted to me that the officers of the road retained many oldalmost any enterprise.

The ladies of the Society of Mercy of Trinity Church had spent the morning in arranging the various booths and tables, and the result fogy notions in regard to the conduct of the suburban train service of the Ft. Wayne Railwas one most satisfactory to the various senses. At the fancy-work table Mrs. Harry Darlingroad between Pittsburg and Allegheny and the region that extends along the Ohio river. ton, Mrs. C. I. Johnson, Mrs. Jas. B. McFadden Mrs. Park Painter and Mrs. Hoag presided What he said of the suburban service, in sub-"Our managing officers are level-headed men in many respects, but they are too much imbued with the idea that everything they do has to be made to pay. You naturally do not expect merchants to sell goods at a loss, but it is different with railroads. The aim should be to pro

always show to the favor of the company in the balance sheet. Railroads that are built through a new country often are run at a loss

ton, Mrs. C. I. Johnson, Mrs. Jaz. B. McFadden, Mrs. Park Painter and Mrs. Hoag presided. The dainty creations there to be found appealed to the visitors' sense of the beautiful, and also their purses, quite frequently.

At the children's table Mrs. William H. Singer was chairman, and was assisted by a most able corps of assistants in little Misses Marguerite Singer, Anna Scaife, Mary Laughlin, Rosalind Smith, Louise Wood, Anna Scott, Agnes Dickson, Amy Watson.

The "guess" doll was very beautiful, and was dressed by Mrs. A. E. W. Painter, and named by her little niece Mary Painter, of Ridge avenue, who is attending the select school of Miss Hazen in New York.

The name was sealed in antenvelope and the successful guesser received the doll. Miss Catherwood took charge of this valuable young lady, and her aids were Misses Rebecca Darlington, Lizzie Chambers and Madeline Laughlin. She also had under her charge the guess boat, and Masters Kenneth Painter, Marshall Bell and Benny McCord assisted her.

The grabbag afforded a great deal of amusement, and was taken charge of by Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. George McBride, with little Bessie McBride and Mary Brown as aids. Mrs. A. E. W. Painter, Mrs. Charles Laine Fitzhugh, Mrs. Ross W. Proctor and Mrs. Israel were in attendance at the ice cream and cake tables.

The Punch and Judy was in charge of Miss Bessie Howe and Mr. John Pickelson. Masters Douglas Stewart and Carroll Fritzhugh officiated as doorkeepers.

Supper was served by the laddes at 6 o'clock, and sitogether the event was what is always expected from the ladies of Trinity Church.

### CHURCH ENTERTAINMETS.

What the Religious Folk Contributed to the

Two Cities' Enjoyments Yesterday. The lecture room of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church was transformed into a ban queting room last evening. The long table handsomely decorated with cut flowers was loaded with all the good things of the season. loaded with all the good things of the season. The laddes in charge were Mrs. Woodburn, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Bettenger, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. Siebert, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. McCullum, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Allen Rudolph, Misses Woodburn and Misses Cook.

A unique entertainment was given last evening in the Second Congregational Church, Allegheny. Hindoo and Japanese tableaux vivants, followed by some interesting selections by Miss Saddie L. Stevenson composed the programme.

gramme.

The sauflower concert at the Arch Street M.
E. Church last evening was largely attended, and afforded considerable pleasure to those The musical and literary entertainment at the Fifth U. P. Church last evening was a very

enjoyable affair.
There will be a supper and social held at the Third E. P. Church on next Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6 P. M.

### A DOMESTIC SCHOOL.

The Nun of Kenmare May Locate Her Educational Scheme Here.

The Pittsburg philanthropic people are discussing the feasibility of opening a school for girls here in the city and placing Miss Cusack, or the Nun of Kenmare, in charge of it. The lady herself is very much in favor of the idea lady herself is very much in favor of the idea as it will enable her to carry into effect her long cherished scheme regarding the education of girls for domestic service and domestic life. When asked if any definite action had been taken in the matter, she replied: "No, not as yet, but I am besieged with callers every day to talk the matter over, and they are all so earnest and enthusiastic about it, that I think after my lecture in Latayette Hall on Monday evening some decided action will be taken in regard to the step. I not only receive visits from Protestants, but am interviewed by priests and Catholies. Of course they want to dismuade me from my lecture, but that is nonsense. Then, again, two wealthy Catholic ladies the other day offered me any amount of money I might mention if I would open a school here for the Catholics and return to the church, but that would be impossible."

# A CHARMING BAZAAR.

The Swissvale Presbyterian Church the Scene of an Enjoyable Event.

Swissvale ladies make a success of anything they undertake, and their bazaar last evening was no exception to the rule. The lecture tanners and bakers of this city and Aliegneny to secede from the Knights of Labor organisation, and join the ranks of the International Workingmen's Association, which is entirely composed of Anarchists, and the Agitation Committee, which signed the circular mentioned above. To prove positively and conclusively how very much Mr. Amiet is mistaken when he says that "the Arbiter Zeitung is neither an anarchistic nor a socialistic paper, I need only refer to a poem, printed in that journal on October 30, in which Anarchist Fricks (the occasion being his 71st birthday) is called "friend," "brother," "papa," "redeemer of mankind," and by other endearing and heroic terms of admiration—and the fact that the same paper quotes extensively from the New York Volks Zeitung, the official organ of the International Workingmen's Association.

Regarding the accusation contained in the letter of Amiet, that I was actuated by personal or mercenary motives in exposing his paper, I can only say that it is absurd. The Arbetter room of the Presbyterian Church was very prettily decorated, and the various booths, arranged artistically and presided over by charming ladies, made it a very cozy place to stray The sale of the pretty wares displayed com-

menced at 3 o'clock, and at 7:30 dinner was served in the adjoining room. Mrs. John Dalzell and Mrs. H. H. Westinglouse were assisted in their efforts to mak the fair what it was — a social and financial success—by Mrs. Will Watson and Mrs. Hawkins at the fancy table; Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Fisher at the toy booth; Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Craighead and Mrs. Torrens at the iee cream table; Mrs. Heazletor and a bevy of lair young ladies at the doll counter; Mrs. Schoyer, Miss Balkam, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Newmyer, Jr., Mrs. Hazeltine, Mrs. Hazeltine the dining room, and Mrs. New myer, Sr., Mrs. Diekson and Miss Gordon, on supplies.

Carpet Kuights and Boudolr Beautle

MR. FRANK G. BAILEY, of Homestead, will have reached the age of 21 November 15, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bailey, have issued invitations for a dancing party in honor of the event. Special train will be chartered for the benefit of Pittsburg guests.

letter of Amiet, that I was actuated by personal or mercenary motives in exposing his paper. I can only say that it is abourd. The Arbeiter Zeitung does not and cannot enter into competition with any other paper here, for very obvious reasons, and my only object in holding that sheet up to the public gaze was to crush its manchistic tendencies, knowing that they cannot bear the light of day, and that the great majority of the disciples of Herr Most have not the courage of their conviction, when brought face to face with an encergeacy. As an organ published in the true interest of labor the Arbeiter Zeitung would be a most welcome addition to the German press of Pittsburg; but as a snarling, howing, bloodhound of anarchism, the German citizens of this town will "smite such incendiarism with a swift and heavy hand." NELLA F. BROWN, the famous elecutionist, will give an entertainment at the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church Monday evening, November 11. Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, speam very highly of the lady's powers in her own peculiar line.

MISS CARRIE SCHMERTZ Will entertain a number of her friends this evening at her home, corner of Fifth avenue and Craig street. Progressive euchre will engross the young people's

MISS IDA daughter of the late William S Creighton, was privately married Thursday evening by Rev. Dr. Witherspoon to John L. Collins. The ceremony took place in Alle-

A DELIGHTFUL 1 o'clock dinner was given by Mrs. B. F. Rafferty, Fifth avenue, to a number of her lady friends yesterday. Mag. J. W. FRIEND, of Third street, gave very pleasant little euchre party last evening.

Kennedy served an excellent repast, THE euchre party given by Mr. and Mrs was an unusually pleasant one. MES. ANDERSON'S school, on Union avenue

gave a very delightful reading and musical and whiring machinery are still in our ears, and the glow of red-hot metal and the pyrolast evening. THE Allegheny Park conservatory is one

technics of a modern forge and foundry still seem to try the eyes.

Few cities, if any, in the world, can boast of such gigantic works as we have been through to-day. Of course, the strangers have seen magnificent blaze of chrysanthemums in all

#### HOW PETTIGREW GOT THERE. A Lively Race Which Was Easily Won by Dakota Statesman.

PERSONAL PROPERTY AND THE

to-day. Of course, the strangers have seen iron and steel works before in some of their own big cities, but it is the enormous capital, the bringing together of ponderous machinery, the production of enormous masses of metal for every conceivable purpose, the direction of thousands of workmen practically by one man that has made this day one long to be remembered by all in the party.

It was a bright, warm day and many thought how strange it was that so beautiful a region From the Philadelphia Telegraph.] There was a strip of land in Dakota which he (Mr.Pettigrew/now United States Senator-elect) wanted. The ownership of it was in some way involved, so that the possession of it depended upon getting a deed from a certain old Indian on file in the court before some one else got a similar deed on file. He made his negotiations very secretly with the old Indian, and took the first train to get his deed filed. On the same train was a shrewd-looking Hebrew, who watched Pettigrew so intently all the while, and seemed so nervous, that the Westerner began to suspect that this man's mission was similar to his, and that it related to the same property. At one of the stations the Hebrew got off the train and sent a dispatch shead. This confirmed Pettigrew's suspicions. The man was telegraphing for a wagon to meet him at the depot and it would be a race to see who would get to the Court House first. There they were, both on the same train, with an even chance of both landing at the same moment and the Hebrew having the advantage of a wagon at the depot. Pettigrew figured this all out as the train rushed on. He thought much about it and was greatly perplaxed.

Presently he walked through the train to the engine, and got in the cab with the engineer. He had not been there long when the train stopped, and the conductor announced that something had broken down, and that they would have to wait there while the engine went alsed for assistance. As the Hebrew stopped on the platform to see what was the matter, he saw the engine, datoched from the train, speeding down the track with Pettigrew in the cab. wanted. The ownership of it was in some wa It was a bright, warm day and many thought how strange it was that so beautiful a region should be given up to foundies and factories. A few years ago we would not have seen so much of Pittsburg's beauties, because then the furnaces were run with coal and the smoke from innumerable chimneys obscured the view. The discovery of natural gas has changed a great deal of that, and the gentleman who brought it about is chairman of the Committee of Entertainment, Captain C. W. Batchellor.

In 1875 be ran a six-inch pipe from a well IT miles distant into the city. It took just nine minutes for the gas to travel so far. Now there are big mains laid, and natural gas is introduced into private houses for heating purposes and the old grates are done away with. The visitors were desirous of seeing the latter curiosity. They were shown how it worked in one of the rooms of the magnificent new Court House. By the way, this is a massive stone structure of unique architectural design, built to last for centuries, and it cost only \$2,500,000. The logs in the grate looked like burning oak, but they were only day. The heat was greater than that from coal. involved, so that the possession of it depended

Looks Well in Its New Dress. The Southside Review, a new newspaper comes out this week with a handsome new heading and in an entirely new dress. Mr. George C. Junks has lately taken editorial charge, and is making a paper that Southsiders ought to be proud of. on the planting to see what was the linear, he saw the engine, detached from the train, speeding down the track with Pettigrew in the cab. Some hours after Pettigrew had filed his deed the other man appeared at the Court House with another which he wanted to file,

## GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

The Ft. Wayne Railroad Severely Criti-Revenge of a Wronged Husband. INEW YORK BURRAU SPECIALS.

NEW YORK, November 8,-Two years ago While I was in the general office building of the Pennsylvania Company on Penn avenue yesterday seeking information in regard to the new schedule which is placed in effect to-day. John Bergan, a carpenter 52 years old, mar-ried a pretty brunette in her tweatles. He lived happily with her till 8 o'clock last even-ing, when he came home from work to find her drunk, in the lap of Thomas J. McCwily, a friend and neighbor. Bergan dropped his tools and whipped out a knife. He sensed Mc-Evily by the hair, stretched back his neck over the back of the chair, and drew the sharp blade across his face a dozen times. With a tremendous effort McEvily broke away and ran to a neighboring drugstore. He was choked and blinded by clots of blood, and his clothe were red and wets He was sent to a hospital and Bergan was arrested. Bergan was arraigned to-day before Justice White, at the Harlem Police Court, and told his story, trembling in every nerve, and with the tears streaming down his face. The Judge heard the pitiful tale, and then after ascertaining duce a feeling of satisfaction in the minds of its patrons; even though the results do not that McEvily's injuries were not dangerous paroled the prisoner, to appear when wanted

until the territory is developed and the sub-urban patronage of the Fort Wayne Railroad could be largely increased if these gentlemen would only look more to their patrons' comfort and put the almignty dollar farther from Clearing Up the Navy Yard. The Brooklyn Navy Yard is being rapidly cleared of the men-of-war which have been anchored and docked there within the last 10 weeks. The Boston is gone; the Atlanta left to-day; this morning the Yorktown went around their sight. One thing that ought to be done is to place a cafe car on every morning train that comes into the city, wherein passengers could procure breakfast. A man living at Sewickley, for instance, would therefore be enabled to sleep at least 20 minutes longer, and would not be obliged to miss his breakfast, even if he had to run from his house to the train: or if the cafe car would be too expensive, half of the baggage car could be fitted up as a kitchen and coffee and rolls served to each passenger. to anchor in the North river, and to-morrow morning the Chicago will join the other new cruisers there, preparatory to leaving for Bos-ton on the 12th. The Lancaster left this morning in tow of the Kearsarge, for Portsmouth N. H., where she is to be repaired, to become a gunnery training ship. The Dolphin is coaline, and it is reported that she will take Secretary Tracy to Boston, to review the new cruisers be senger.
"A market train should start from Allegheny fore their departure for Europe. The tug Mina has gone to Newport to tow the Portz-mouth here for repairs. The Kearsargs, upon her return from Portsmouth, will be decked and repaired.

Honeymoon of the Bayards. Ex-Secretary Thomas F. Bayard and his pride were at the New York Hotel to-day. They received no callera, and even instructed the hotel clerk not to send up cards. They will remain here a couple of days, and upon their return to Wilmington. Del., will take up their residence at Delamere Place, the old Bayard homestead.

songer.

"A market train should start from Allegheny about 11 o'clock every morning and run to Leotadale, carrying free all baskets belonging to regular commuters, and the company should have a porter at each station to deliver the baskets at the houses of their owners in order that the contents might be properly placed on ice; for this service there should be no charge, as the facilities for procuring market supplies would lead a great many families to reside at these suburban stations and greatly increase the travel of the road.

"The gentlemen who come up in the morning could read their newspapers while enjoying coffee and rolls, but for the ladies who come up in the forenoon after breakfast for shopping other provision for entertainment should be made in order that the ride would seem short and pleasing. This could be arranged by placing a graphophone, with an ample stock of cylinders, in each car and with a tube extending to each seat so that the occupant might enjoy selections from operas, music of the violin with plano accompaniment, cornet and piecolo solos and choice recitations. The brakesmen could easily change the cylinders without their other duties being interfered with.

"The graphophones would be greatly appre-Getting Even for His Mitten. Miss Kittle Lamont, a tall, shapely, artificial blonde, was engaged to be married to Harry M. Pike, a variety actor who formerly traveled with the "American Four." About three weeks ago Pike severed his connection with the American Four, and Miss Lamont severed

her longstanding relations with Pixe. Pike told Miss Lamont he would make her repent of giving him the mitten. During the night after the day Pike made this threat, Miss Lamont's sealskin sacque and jewelry, valued altogether at \$1,500, were stolen from her flat. Miss Lamont's story, which Pike dramatically pro-claimed in court to be a tissue of lies, was told to-day. She said that during her absence from home Pike and another man entered her flat disguised as butchers. Pike put his friend on the dumb waiter and hojated him up to her apartments on the fourth floor. Pike's friend then opened the door of Miss Lamont's room and admitted Pike, who went to her dressing case, took out the key to her jewelry box, and stole her diamond jewelry. He then locked the box, returned the key to the dresser,

without their other duties being interfered with.

"The graphophones would be greatly appreciated by those who go to their homes on night trains, and for the benefit of gentlemen who have been detained late at their offices or for other reasons, hammocks should be swung in at least two cars of the last train in order that they might at their ease enjoy a cigar or a napthis could be easily effected, and with a slight change in the system of ventilation, would inure greatly to the popularity of the road. For the benefit of ladies on late trains there should be cars for their exclusive accommodation equipped with sofas and easy chairs.

"These are but a few suggestions, the adoption of which would cause a wonderful increase in the population of Bellevue, Emsworth, Sewickley and the intervening suburbs, and tend to a wonderful development of the Pennsylvania Company's suburban traffic. Newspaper agitation will doubtless do much toward accomplishing the results, but the hoped for bhanges will possibly never be fully realized until younger and more progressive blood is infused into the management.

"Yours most satirically, An Observer."
Pittsburg, November 8, 1889. and threw the jewelry box in the hall. Miss Lamont told the police, and Pike was caught early this morning. Miss Lamont's landlady, who saw Pike and his pal make off with their plunder after the burglary, corroborated her story. Pike was remanded.

### VIRGINIA'S GREATEST WONDER. Noticing in your issue of to-day a communi-cation signed by a Mr. Amiet, in which my statements to one of your reporters regarding the origin of the incendiary anarchistic The Famous Natural Bridge and Its Che

labed Traditions. Natural Bridge Cor. Balumore American.] It is claimed that the name cut in the rocky abutment of the bridge by the youthful George Washington may be still traced, though no one has ventured to assert that the carving was done by the juvenile hatchet of blessed me

has ventured to assert that the carving was done by the juvenile hatchet of blessed memory. There are guides who will throw a stone up to the spot where George Washington immortalized himself, and innocently inquire if you do 22t see the letters. Many people-gifted gath keen eyesight and endowed with a lively imagination have seen the inscription, and besides, it is a matter of recorded history, and the guide books swear to it. Some daring spirits fired by the ardor of emulation, have climbed above the high mark made by Washington, and their exploits live in history. They have been mostly young fellows from college like the daring youth whose adventure at the bridge is told by Ellin Burritt. This story graphically pictures the diaxy experience of the young man carving his way up the precipitous wall until his knife-blads is worn away and his strength is exhausted, and the awful fate of being dashed to pieces on the rocky bed of Cedar creek below is imminent, until a friendly rope from above saves him for future usefulness.

We may experience some disappointment in not being able to recognize on the wall the handwriting of the "Father of His Country," and we may question the tale forged by the "Learned Haoksmith," but there will be no disappointment with the bridge. The majestic work of nature stands there rugged and bold—still the greatest bridge in the world, a monolith more impressive than a pyramid. There it stands, spanning the highest part of a rocky canyon, a beautiful arch, connecting two mountains like a siamese ligament. Cedar creek flows on through the lofty gate, murmuring over pebbles or rushing as a torrent over boulders. Strong-winged birds sour in the blue sky, which is seen through the streak of light above the somber defile. The height of the bridge is 215 feet, the width 100 feet and the span 90 feet. So great a monument as the imposing Dorie column erected by Maryland to Washington in the city of Baltimore could be placed, with pedestal and statue, under the arch of the Natural Bridge of Virg

# FUNERAL OF PAGE PYNE.

A Number of Legislators Attend the Obsegales at Harrisburg.

ISPECIAL TRUEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. HARRISBURG, November 8.—The funeral to-day of Andy Pyne, chief of the House pages for many years, was largely attended. Elaborate and appropriate floral testimonials were ate and appropriate fieral testimonials were contributed by his friends. Among those pres-ent at the funeral were several members of the Legislature from Philadelphia, and other por-tions of the State, who adopted resolutions of condolence after the funeral. Nearly all the Legislators who participated in the obsequies came here in a private car from Philadelphia.

# TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

Two maudlin miners lying on the roadside at Easton were mistaken for a bear by a passer-by, and the alarm was spread through the country. The dogs of a hunting party got on the scent of a skunk and run it out, and the hunters were very mad when they found there was

SEVERAL Carbondale funny fellows started out a few nights ago and called in a party on half a dozen giria, one after the other. At each house they stayed 15 minutes, and by a prear-ranged plan it was agreed that not a word should be spoken. The effect was startling.

An Allentown tailor has invented a "shoulder protector," to prevent the powder on the girl's faces from soiling the young men's coats. PROF. FRANK STOUCH has taught 23,685 per-

sons at Reading how to dance. It took him 53 years to do it. TEN gunners at Millersville, Lancaster county, bagged 95 rabbits on Monday after-

THERE is a man in Zanesville who announced on Tuesday that he knew Governor Forakse could not be elected because New York and Indiana would go against him. So he voted with Campbell to be on the winning side.

THE enomies of a West Virginia Justice of the Peace, recently appointed, are circulating the story that the magistrate signs his name without using a single capital letter.

JACOB MOSEE, an undertaker of Lima, and Fletcher Cahill, a well-known business man of Huffton, made a peculiar election bet. It was agreed that in case Campbell carried Hamilton county Moser would furnish a colle, robe and county Moser would turnish a could, tobe and all the necessary out it for a first-class funeral for Canill, free of charge, and in case Forsker carried it Cahill would pay double price for it. Moser has lost, and mays he will carry out the agreement, but he hopes Cahill will live many

# CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The circus elephant Empress, was sold at auction in Philadelphia, Thursday. She brought \$1,700.

-The French army officers are how all armed with revolvers. During the war of 1870 they had none.

-The most interesting exhibition in Europe next year will be the Loan Exhibition of Tapestry at the Austrian Museum.

As I know more of mankind I expect less of them, and am readier to call a man good on easier terms than I was formerly.—Dr. John-

-The choice of Pierre as the capital of South Dakota has given the town a wonderful boom. Men bought lots for \$100 and a week later sold them for \$1,000.

-A grocer in Jersey City has been com-plained of to the County Board of Health for selling sunburned potatoes. The complainant alleged that such potatoes are peisonous. —The choir of a church on Long Island

had to get along Sunday without the accom-paniment of the organ, thieves having car-ried off the instrument during the previous THERE is blessed peace in looking for

nothing but our daily task and our portion of Christ's cross between this day and the ap-pointed time when we shall fall asleep in Him. — Bishop Wilberforce, -The latest British annexation consists of Humphrey and Rieson Islands, in the South Pacific. They form part of the Mauthiki group and lie north of Cook's and the Society Islands, and to the northeast of Samos.

A DISTINGUISHED divine once said: "I wish

that ministers and lecturers would be a little more generous of thought and more stingy of words. You don't want a yoke of oxen to drag a cartioud of potatoes on a smooth road."

—Monaco, to which only Consuls are ac-

—Monaco, to which only Consuls are secredited, has a bigger diplomatic corps than the rest of Europe, and its diplomats display a profusion of gold lace and titles purely for the honor of serving the principality gratis.

—Chinese railway building has come to an end, because the French Government in-easts upon the fulfilment of the Tientain treaty, by which France, it was agreed, was to supply the personnel and material of all Chinese rail-roads.

-The skeletons of Charles Burnes, Nathan Fubbran and George Cantline have been found in a camp in Wolf mountains. A diary which had been kept up to August 18, 1888, shows them to be a party of prospectors, searching for the famous Lost Cabin gold mines.

-The "champion voter" of New York —The "champion voter" of New York City is Abraham Tappan, father of Frederick D. Tappan, the president of the Gallatin Bank. He is 94 years old, and he cast his seventy-second vote on Tuesday, and thereby added to the Democratic majority. Mr. Tappan bears his years well. He does not look over 60, and is as firm and erect as a young man.

-Geronimo and his renegade Apaches —Geronimo and his renegade Apaches will remain at Mount Vernon Barrack, Alabama, during the winter. Geronimo has become quite civilized. He has learned to twang the banjo and his old aurly manner has left him. It is not probable, however, that his education will go far. He would rather play cards than learn to read, and his former fondness for firewater remains. He has to be closely watched or he will get drunk at the first opportunity, He has, however, made a better prisoner than was expected.

-A old farmer couple brought two \$1,000 United States bonds to an Adrian, Mich., banker last week which they had been ignorcanter last week which they had been ignor-antly hoarding since the second year after the war, and until the cashler told them May had been called in in 1874, they supposed the bends had been bearing interest all the while. Then the bank man consoled them with the state-ment that the interest on \$2,000 for 15 years at 3 per cent would have amounted to \$000 if the bonds had been cashed and the money put into the bank.

-An impressive lesson for the United States comes from South Africa, where no rain has fallen for a year, and there is much suffering from want of water, Prof. Sceley, the American geologist, who has just made a tour American geologist, who has just made a tour of the country, says the same cause that ruised Egypt, Mesopotamin and India, once the most fertile countries in the world, is at work in South Africa. It is the destruction of the timber, and the same cause that turned those countries into deserts is producing the same effect in South Africa. It is at work in the United States, and we shall see destructive effects from it before many years.

focts from it before many years. —An interesting dog story was related by General Jos Saxtest to Soule Triends in Warn ington not many days ago. The canine was named "Budge," and he followed the Army of the Potomac during the early years of the war. Budge had a habit of chasing cannon balls, and while thus engaged during a battle he lost one of his legs. He was left on the field, the men being too busy to care for him, but some days afterward he limped into camp. "A surgeon of the Twenty-saventh New York fixed up the stump, and in the course of time it heated. Budge was all through the Peninula campaign, and during the advance and retreat he hobbied along, and during engagements followed his favorite pastime chasing cannon balls and shells. Nothing could abate his seal in that direction. Budge followed the troops back to Washington, took part in the second battle of Bull Run, the battle of South Mountain, and then hobbled along until he reached Antiestan. In the battle of the second day Budge chose to take part in the conflict, and the next day he was found among the dead."

—Xale students are to present a "free Budge had a habit of chasing cannon balls, and

-Xale students are to present a "freg opera." The cast will require 75 people. The music was written by Burton E. Leavitt, a Yalo freshman. The incident to be commemorated in historic. Windham county historians orated is historio. Windham county histor agree that the frog sours took place one might in June, 1764. The Windhamites a awakened by the most unearthly noises, some of them leaped to the conclusion that crack of doom had been sounded. Out came to the natural, but almost equally driful, conclusion that an army of French indians was marching upon the village, night long the people trembled in terror, booming tumult seemed to come from the on the Scotland road, which has ever a borne the name of Frog Pond. Among noises the people distinctly heard attendance of the well-known Tory lawyer who borne the name of Frog Pond. Among the noises the people distinctly heard nutsered the name of the wall-known Tory lawyer who was prominently connected with the Susquehanna purchase, in this fashion: "We'll have Colonel Dyer!" Edierkin too! Edderkin too! Fang out steadily in a sharp tenor response. Colonel Edderkin was another lawyer. The people were terrifod. Families living near said that the distress of the frogs during the night was given vent to with such force that they felt their beds quake beneath them. The frogs were seen by lautern light to be in great trouble. In the morning many dead frogs were found about the pond. There were no marks of violence upen them and nothing to indicate that they had been fighting. It is supposed that the frogs were attacked by some deadly malady.

# SHARPLY POINTED SHAFTS.

The World's Fair-The women. - Puck. As It Was Written-Can you lend me

A Kentucky Minority-Those who are not Majors .- Puck. Marriage is a partnership for life. We all now who isn't a silent partner, now, don't wel-

First Boy-I hear you ran off to the circus esterday. 12id you enjoy yourself? Second Boy-Oh, I had a spanking time, I found a there.—Time. Professional Beat (to hotel proprietor)-

Is there any danger of a fire here!

Proprietor—Not if you settle for your board in advance—Sesion Hereid. Made a Deep Impression. - Barber-I hink this is the first time I ever shaved you, sir.

Victim—You're mistaken there. Rarber—Strange I fall to remember it, sir. Victim—You wouldn't be so likely to reme t as I.—Soston Heraid. Clothing Salesman-Well, how do you

like this pattern?
Customer—Can't you give me sumething a little quieter? You see, I frequently come home after midnight, and it is a matter of some importance to me not to wake up my wife.—Buritington Free O wealthy Yankee maidens, who for titled

husbands yearn,
Ween, weep, and tear your hair for these who
little figures spars!
You may buy a Count, or Marquis, or Berna
cheap, but zounds!
No is-carat Prince is going at £2,000.

—Calcago Tribuns. Young Johnny-What team have you

Migned with for next season, Mr. Stayer?

Mr. Stayer-What team, Johnny? Why, do you mean a ball team? I'm not a ball player.

Young Johnny-Why, I thought you were.

Slater was telling mother last night she thought you were a good catch—Toledo Biade. Bigbos -- Why Small, you are just the man want to see. You have known me for five years low, haven 't you?

Small -- You.

Well, I would like you so accommodate ma with

ban of St. "
"Sorry, Mighest but I can't."
"Can't! Why ned".
"Can't! Why ned".